

EIGHTH ANNUAL REUNION.

A GRAND SUCCESS DESPITE THE DIS-
AGREABLE WEATHER.

Three Days Rain Not Sufficient to Damp-
en the Ardor of the Old Boys
at Baxter Springs.

More of the Old Soldiers Present, Espe-
cially from Abroad, than Ever Before.

The eighth annual reunion of old soldiers at Baxter Springs began Tuesday last as per announcement under rather unpropitious circum-
stances. The weather was quite threatening on Monday and Tuesday morning came accompanied by a drizzling rain which continued all of Tuesday, Tuesday night and Wednes-
day, making camp life exceedingly disagreeable as well as quite danger-
ous to health.

Notwithstanding these facts, how-
ever, there were more people in and about Camp Logan on Monday, the day before the reunion was announ-
ced to begin, than were present on the first day of any previous re-
union here, and more people were in camp Tuesday, the first day, notwith-
standing the rain, than were present on the second day of any previous re-
union.

Monday and a good portion of Tuesday were spent by the officers in the reception of delegations from a distance, and their assignment to quarters. Although the supply of tents was thought to be amply large it was exhausted entirely on Wednes-
day and many who came on that day and evening were given shelter in tents intended for the use of the reunion officers.

The opening camp fire Tuesday after-
noon and evening was a very inter-
esting one despite the inclement weather.

Wednesday morning a large num-
ber of people assembled in the pavil-
lion to listen to music by the band and glee clubs after which Capt. Hugh Erwin of Meirose was intro-
duced and delivered a most interest-
ing and entertaining address of wel-
come. Although the captain is one of the common, every day, hardwork-
ing soldiers, or as they would say, a "high private in the rear rank," he is a speaker of no mean ability and his address of Wednesday is spoken of as one of the most noble efforts of his life.

Capt. Hubbard and his glee club then sang a new selection known as "The Old Army Bean," at the close of which comrade W. R. Cowley was introduced in the absence of Col. J. R. Hallowell, to respond to the ad-
dress of welcome on behalf of the G. A. R. and visiting friends. Mr. Cow-
ley is one of the most eloquent and pleasing orators in the state and he admirably filled the engagement with a most interesting address full of pa-
triotic sentiment and noble yet tender thoughts.

The continuous rain during the af-
ternoon rendered the fulfillment of the program a dismal task, but in the evening a new feature was intro-
duced in the shape of a court martial mock trial in real old army style. J. P. Hartley brought in H. S. Skaggs, officer of the day, arrested on his charge of being found asleep on his post and having a \$50 sash stolen from his person. A suitable jury of bald heads was selected to try the prisoner. C. W. Daniels defended and Capt. H. R. Hubbard prosecuted. Some half a dozen witnesses were ex-
amined who gave some very dam-
aging evidence much to the enjoy-
ment of the large crowd assembled in the pavilion. Col. Welby, in deliv-
ering his charge to the jury, stated that the jury was expected to find the prisoner guilty of something, and according to his be-
lief the lowest penalty that could be given him would be death. The evi-
dence, arguments and charge to the jury were extremely interesting and worthy of publication in full, but unfortunately our stenographer was not present. While the jury was out deliberating on the case news was re-
ceived in court that the prisoner would probably be too far away to hear the verdict. He had been smug-
gled out and hung.

The dismal rain Wednesday after-
noon kept almost everybody indoors and little of interest was done, aside from the regular camp fires which were kept up and made quite inter-
esting by the stories of incidents in their army life told by the old soldiers present.

The weather was still foggy, cool and disagreeable Thursday morning and a few thought the prospects too gloomy and departed, but strange as it may seem, more were coming all the time despite the dismal outlook. An interesting camp-fire was held Thurs-
day forenoon and during the afternoon a large and enthusiastic audience was entertained with splendid ad-
dresses by Judge J. D. McCune, Com-
modore Wm. Holliday and others. At 5 o'clock Gov. L. U. Humphrey and his staff, the Hon. Wm. Higgins and state auditor Tim McCarthy, accompanied by Hon. Lewis Hanback, O. H. Conter, editor of the Western Veteran, and A. G. Stacey, Topeka correspondent of the Kansas City Journal, appeared at headquarters and were greeted by a large number of friends.

After supper one of the most inter-
esting camp fires ever held in Kansas was organized during which Gov. Humphrey, Tim McCarthy and Mr.

Hanback vied with each other in their efforts to outstrip the others in the stories of their war experiences. Hon. Lewis Hanback carried off the hon-
ors, however, as being the most ac-
complished word painter on the ground. He described the battle of Mission Ridge in a most vivid and realistic way, holding the immense audience spell-bound with his re-
markable descriptive ability and profuse eloquence. His tribute to Gov. Humphrey for the part he took in that celebrated battle could not do otherwise than fill the old soldier's heart to overflowing with enthusiasm and carry him back to the very spot where the shot and shells flew thick and fast during that eventful time.

At the close of the camp-fire the governor and staff were warmly greeted by hundreds of old soldiers and their friends.

After an interesting camp-fire Fri-
day morning the roll call by states was taken. Several hundred old sol-
diers were formed into a hollow square by Col. Welby, assisted by Major H. Phelps of Joplin and others. Before the call began C. W. Daniels of this city explained the proposed plan of buying and fitting up the site of the present reunion as a permanent place of holding these reunions. He said they proposed to erect instead of the present pavilion a permanent building that would seat 5,000 people and place upon the grounds barracks and other buildings so that when the old soldiers come here in the years to come they may be sheltered from the weather and more comfortably quartered. A joint stock company with a capital stock of \$5,000 was proposed with shares at \$1 each. A subscription looking to that end was started and several hundred dollars secured in a few minutes.

Col. Welby then desired to know if the comrades present wished to march up town in the afternoon and pass in review before Gov. Humphrey and staff. A vote was taken, but the ayes and nays were so evenly divided that it was quite impossible to decide the matter, and after two or three attempts the matter was given up and dropped. The old soldiers, a great many of whom had shaken the hands of the governor and his staff right there on the reunion ground during the morning and previous evening, did not relish the idea of marching a mile or more through the mud, notwithstanding Col. Welby much desired they should do so.

The roll call of states showed the following result, as near as the re-
porters present were able to get it:

Massachusetts	3	New Hampshire	1
Maine	1	Vermont	1
Rhode Island	1	Connecticut	1
New York	3	Pennsylvania	18
Missouri	38	Kansas	34
Iowa	49	Michigan	5
California	3	Delaware	1
Virginia	3	Tennessee	10
West Virginia	6	Ohio	60
Kentucky	11	Georgia	1
Alabama	1	Mississippi	1
Louisiana	1	Texas	6
Nebraska	1	Wisconsin	6
Maryland	1	New Jersey	1
Oregon	1	Arkansas	6
Indiana	85	Illinois	300
From the Navy	3	King's Regulars	4

Illinois was called last and the old vets from that state held a most inter-
esting reunion immediately after the call, during which Hon. Lewis Hanback proposed three rousing cheers and a tiger to the memory of John A. Logan, and they were rous-
ers, too.

Friday afternoon was taken up with interesting addresses by Hon. Lewis Hanback and state auditor Tim McCarthy. Both are speakers of extraor-
dinary ability and the large pavilion was not nearly large enough to hold those who desired to hear them. There were also selections by Miss Bertha Gill, the band and glee clubs and short speeches by other members of the G. A. R.

The camp-fire Friday evening was also a most interesting one, speeches being made by W. H. Wilson of Columbus, Gov. Humphrey, Hon. Wm. Higgins, Hon. Tim McCarthy and Hon. Lewis Hanback, the latter taking occasion to say that this was the most enjoyable reunion he had ever attended in all his life. He said the location, the wild woods, the small tents set as they used to be when the soldiers camped at a point for a few days, and the universal enthusiasm and interest displayed by the many old soldiers present took him back nearer to the well remembered scenes of real army life than anything he had ever witnessed. All the gentle-
men from Topeka were astonished at the large number of old soldiers present and their apparent happiness and contentment. Miss Bertha Gill also gave a fine recitation. The meeting was very largely attend-
ed and again it was demonstrated that the pavilion used is entirely too small to accommodate even one-half the people who desire to hear at every opportunity possible such orators as were present at this reunion.

Just before the close of the meeting Col. Welby stated that on account of the rainy, cold weather the supply of wood had been entirely exhausted even to that intended for use in pre-
paring for the grand barbecue to-day, and as the management had not been successful in procuring sufficient wood to cook the animals in readiness it had been decided impracticable to have the barbecue as advertised. In lieu of it, however, he stated that if it were so desired the animals would be slaughtered and the meat dealt out to the comrades to-day in such amounts

as might be necessary for themselves and friends. This idea did not meet with approval and it was finally de-
cided to sell the stock and use the proceeds in helping to pay the ex-
penses of the reunion.

At the close of the meeting several hundred old soldiers shook the hands of Gov. Humphrey and his staff and bade them good-bye.

The pension question was touched upon briefly by three of the speakers in a decisive manner, bringing forth great applause.

About 4 o'clock Friday afternoon the clouds rolled by and the sun shed his warm rays upon the camp for the first time during the week. It seems to be the general opinion that had the weather during the week been as clear as it was to-day standing room would have been at a premium every day of the reunion. As it was yesterday and to-day were the big days, and thou-
sands of people were scattered all over the camp. The side shows and other outside attractions kept the people so separated that it was difficult to judge of the number but there must have been ten thousand people on the grounds both yesterday and to-day.

The reunion management have labored under a host of difficulties, but as a soldiers reunion it was probably as great a success as any of its pre-
decessors. Financially we are unable to say what the result will be, but it is hoped that funds will be secured to meet all expenses.

This account gives only a faint idea of what the reunion really was. These meetings stand out entirely alone in the great category of assem-
blages for various purposes. There is no other kind of meeting which re-
sembles or can arouse the enthusiasm or create the general interest that a genuine old soldiers reunion does. We fully realize this fact and have attempted to give a faint idea of the meeting as it was, but as many of our readers and the reunion officers are aware, we are laboring amidst the most discouraging circum-
stances under which a man can work—having a sick and almost helpless wife at home begging for that attention which is rightly due her notwithstanding other things demand our attention as well. Much of interest has been omitted, in fact several volumes of interesting matter could be written concern-
ing this reunion, but we hope to be better fixed in the future and console ourself with the thought that those who were present do not need to read a great deal about it, for they were here and appreciated it as it was, and those who were not know that they must be present to appreciate these meetings.

REUNION NOTES.

—There were hacks a plenty, thank you.

—J. A. Sour had a meat stall in camp.

—It was entirely too wet for the base ballists.

—Col. S. G. Parker, special pension agent, did a rushing business.

—The reunion did not want for water. It was in the air—every-
where.

—Owing to the Vinita fair the In-
dians are not so numerous as usual at the reunion.

—The regularity with which the rain came down Wednesday was as-
tonishing to all.

—Three museums were quite enough to supply the people with that kind of amusement.

—The anatomy show was pronounced by competent judges to be the best outside of the large cities.

—Comrade B. F. Brown acted as registry clerk with W. C. Black as-
sistant and they did good service.

—The register tent was given up Wednesday night to accommodate the Edna, Kan., post and friends.

—The Baxter Springs Manufactur-
ing Co. have a fine exhibit of their celebrated Banner wind engines on the grounds.

—Frank R. McGregor and Harry E. Taylor discharged the duties of the office of orderly to the satisfaction of all concerned.

—The array of refreshment and other kinds of stands far outnumbered that of any other reunion held here. They all did a good business too.

—During the roll call by states Gov. L. U. Humphrey and comrade Wall, the celebrated laughing drummer, passed out of the square arm in arm.

—On Tuesday afternoon, Buffalo Calf with his usual burden of razor soap, entertained the visitors on south Military street by showing his equestrian dexterity.

—The Baxter cornet band was all alone during the long, wet and mud-
dy reunion this year, but the boys dis-
charged their duties nobly and are en-
titled to much credit.

Arcadia post No. 472 is represented by 16 members and a coterie of friends making a total number of 65 persons. Arcadia is in Crawford county about 45 miles north of Baxter Springs.

The gun clubs made a grand "kick" about being thrown away off down under a steep hill without a tent or refreshment stand near them. They certainly had cause for com-
plaint.

—The cannon used at the reunion is a twelve pounder brass piece that was captured from the confederate

army at Pea Ridge. It belongs at Springfield, Mo., being in charge of Drury College of that city.

—Some beastly, mean, lowlived puppy or possibly several of them tore down the large pavilion early Friday morning causing much inconvenience for the reunion management who offered a reward for their detection.

Southwest City post is represented by about 40 members in charge of Thos. McIntosh, adjutant. They came Monday with 14 teams accom-
panied by 60 to 75 people outside of the G. A. R., bringing the cannon, twelve tents and a week's rations.

—Mr. J. W. Alden, one of the very few who were left alive on the field at this place by Quantrell's band of guerillas Oct. 6, 1863, was present at the reunion. He and comrade Frank Arnold of Lamar, Mo., are the only two known survivors of that merciless massacre.

—Hon. Tim McCarthy, during his speech on Friday afternoon, paid a very high tribute to the boys compos-
ing Capt. Richardson's "Kid" drum corps. He said that if these little boys should appear in New York City as they do here they would receive a genuine ovation and arouse an enthu-
siasm in the hearts of the people that nothing else could.

—Friday afternoon Hon. Lewis Han-
back's attention was attracted by a large feather ornament worn by Buffalo Calf, a Quapaw Indian. Han-
back bantered Tim McCarthy to wear it if he bought it for him. Tim said he would wear it and Hanback's dol-
lar was considered a fair price by Buffalo, who proceeded to remove the head dress from his hat which was placed on Mr. McCarthy's hat and worn by him for several hours.

—Capt. Geo. S. Richardson's cele-
brated "kid" drum corps put in an appearance Tuesday afternoon and made things lively in camp every day and evening. The corps is composed of Garfield Richardson leader, Fred Richardson, David Parr, Nonnie Veatch, Fred Pierce, Vernon Huey, Geo. Goldsberry, Otis Coleman, Guy Mitchell, drummers, and Will Thom-
as and Sid Huey, fifers. They are all boys under 12 years of age and handle the sticks with great precision.

—On Friday Mrs. Henry Trainer of Kansas City, a soldier's widow whose former husband sleeps silently in the national cemetery near Baxter Springs, lost her pocket book containing about \$28 and her return ticket. A reward of \$5 was offered but it could not be found. A collection was taken up for the lady's benefit and the proceeds \$24.50 given to her. Several other cases of lost money and apparent theft were reported, making it evident that pickpockets were in camp. A liberal reward was offered for them and if any had been caught they would cer-
tainly have been severely dealt with.

THE GUN CLUBS.

The annual reunion shoot under the auspices of the Baxter Springs gun club was the most interesting one yet held here notwithstanding the rainy weather, lack of accommo-
dations and other difficulties under which the men labored. The fact that the shooting grounds were laid at the foot of the long steep hill east of the reunion camp made it very in-
convenient for visitors, and especial-
ly ladies, to witness the shooting.

The shooting was splendid through-
out and the score book shows the fol-
lowing result:

FIRST DAY.

Shoot No. 1—7 blue rocks, entrance \$1.50
McCarthy... 5 Kinmonth... 4 Coley... 5
Beck... 3 H. Dixon... 5 Button... 5
Gustin... 4 Myers... 5 Beller... 5
Campbell... 5 Norton... 4 A. Dixon... 5
C. Dixon... 4 Bartholomew... 0
Second money won by Button, third by Gus-
tin.

Shoot No. 2—10 blue rocks, entrance \$2.50.
McCarthy... 5 Kinmonth... 5 Beck... 5
Myers... 5 H. Dixon... 5 Campbell... 5
C. Dixon... 5 Button... 7 Gustin... 5
Coley... 5

Second money won by Kinmonth, third di-
vided by Button and Beck. Fourth prize, 50
cigars, won by C. Dixon.

Shoot No. 3—5 singles and 2 pairs, entrance \$2.
Beck... 6 C. Dixon... 5 H. Dixon... 7
Kinmonth... 5 McCarver... 5 Button... 6
Myers... 5 H. Dixon... 5 Campbell... 5
H. Dixon and Campbell divided second money
and Beck got third.

Shoot No. 4, walking match—5 pairs, en-
trance \$2.50.
Beck... 5 Kinmonth... 4 Campbell... 6
McCarthy... 5 Button... 8 H. Dixon... 7
C. Dixon... 7

McCarthy and C. Dixon divided second money.
Campbell won third and Beck got the fourth
prize of 100 loaded shells.

Shoot No. 5—15 blue rocks, entrance \$3.
McCarthy... 6 Campbell... 12 Coley... 6
Gustin... 10 Morris... 6 B. Best... 10
C. Dixon... 9 Kinmonth... 14 Beck... 9
Hamilton... 12 H. Dixon... 11 A. Dixon... 7
W. Best... 11 Babb... 7
Hamilton and Campbell divided third money.

Shoot No. 6—7 single live pigeons, entrance \$3.
Campbell... 6 Kinmonth... 5 McCarver... 7
H. Dixon... 7 Button... 7 H. Dixon... 7
Beck... 7 Hamilton... 7

After killing 22 birds each McCarver and H.
Dixon divided first money, Campbell second,
Kinmonth third. The 100 cigars offered for
fourth prize, 100 match went to the entries,
referee and scorer.

SECOND DAY.

Shoot No. 7—10 blue rocks, entrance \$2.50
with \$15 added to the purse.
W. Best... 9 McCarver... 2 Button... 8
Beck... 6 Coley... 7 Morris... 6
Kinmonth... 6 Babb... 6 H. Dixon... 6
Gustin... 6 Wilson... 6 C. Dixon... 6
Beller... 7 B. Best... 8 Campbell... 8
Gaba... 8 H. Dixon... 3 Hamilton... 9
Campbell, Hamilton and Best divided first
money, Button, Gaba and B. Best second and
Coley, C. Dixon and Beller third.

Shoot No. 8—5 pairs blue rocks, entrance \$3.
Morris... 4 Kinmonth... 8 Beck... 6
Gustin... 7 Coley... 1 Campbell... 6
H. Dixon... 5 Button... 3 W. Best... 5
Babb... 5 B. Best... 7 C. Dixon... 4
McCarthy... 8 Beller... 4 Gaba... 6
Kinmonth and McCarver divided first money,
Gustin and B. Best divided second and camp-
bell won third.

Shoot No. 9—10 blue rocks, entrance \$2.
Wilson... 6 W. Best... 7 McCarver... 5
Kinmonth... 7 Campbell... 8 Beck... 6
Gustin... 6 Beller... 9 B. Best... 7
Button... 4 Gaba... 8 Hamilton... 7
Babb... 6 Morris... 5 A. Dixon... 7
C. Dixon... 5

Campbell and Morris divided second money
and Best and Hamilton third, after shoot off.
Shoot No. 10—4 singles 2 pairs blue rocks,
entrance \$2.
McCarthy... 8 H. Dixon... 5 B. Best... 5
Gustin... 9 Button... 7 C. Dixon... 9
Morris... 6 Kinmonth... 5

Shoot No. 11—10 blue rocks, entrance \$3.
C. Dixon... 9 Campbell... 9 H. Dixon... 10
McCarthy... 9 Beck... 9 B. Best... 9
Gustin... 7 Kinmonth... 7 Morris... 6
Button... 8

On shoot off McCarver and Best divided sec-
ond money and Morris and Button third.
The 100 loaded shells offered as fourth prize
were divided by Kinmonth and Gustin.

Shoot No. 12—3 pairs blue rocks, entrance \$2.
Beck... 9 McCarver... 8 B. Best... 7
Campbell... 7 H. Dixon... 9 Kinmonth... 7
Best won third money.

Shoot No. 13—15 blue rocks, entrance \$3.
C. Dixon... 11 McCarver... 14 Beck... 11
Kinmonth... 13 Frye... 0 Best... 12
Campbell (retired) H. Dixon... 12 Morris... 15
Button... 11 Coley (retired) B. Best... 12
Morris... 10

Kinmonth and Morris divided second money
and Best won third.

Shoot No. 14—10 live pigeons, entrance \$6.50
with \$15 added.
Kinmonth... 10 McCarver... 9 Babb... 9
Ren Best... 9 Campbell... 9 Button... 9
W. Best... 10 H. Dixon... 9 Beck... 9
Coley... 10 Morris... 9 C. Dixon... 9
Beller... 7 Hamilton... 8

First money divided by W. Best and Kin-
month, second money divided by McCarver and
B. Best, third by Button, Hamilton and C.
Dixon.

Shoot No. 15—10 blue rocks, entrance \$2.50.
W. Best... 9 Campbell... 10 McCarver... 8
Beck... 6 Kinmonth... 7 B. Best... 8
H. Dixon... 9

W. Best and H. Dixon divided second mon-
ey, McCarver and B. Best third.

THIRD DAY.
Shoot No. 17—10 blue rocks, entrance \$2.
Beck... 7 McCarver... 8 Morris... 7
Gustin... 7 Beller... 9 Morris... 4
Arundale... 3 Coley... 6 B. Best... 8
Frye... 10 H. Dixon... 8 Kinmonth... 8
Campbell... 8 C. Dixon... 9 Hamilton (re)
A. Dixon... 7 Timberlake... 7

Second money divided by C. Dixon and Bel-
ler and on shoot off Best and Campbell divided
third.

Shoot No. 23—10 live pigeons, entrance \$7.
Kinmonth... 9 Beck... 8 Campbell... 9
McCarthy... 10 Button... 8 Frye... 7
Morris... 7 Gustin... 8 H. Dixon... 10
Coley... 8 Best... 9 Morris... 6
C. Dixon... 9

McCarthy and H. Dixon divided first money,
Kinmonth and Campbell divided second, in
shoot off Button, Beck and Gustin divided
third in shoot off.

Shoot No. 24—15 blue rocks for gold medal,
entrance \$1.
Kinmonth... 13 C. Dixon... 13 Hamilton... 12
Cooper... 7 H. Dixon... 11 Fuller... 12
Bartholomew... 10 Gustin... 12 Coley... 13
B. Best... 14 Timberlake... 11 A. Dixon... 8
Eastham... 6 Beller... 9 Button... 12
McCarthy... 13 Gaba... 12 Morris... 11
Campbell (retired) Beck... 11

The above were all of the shoots on
the regular program but aside from
these were many sweepstakes and ex-
tra shoots and the sport will be con-
tinued the greater portion of to-day.

The entire shoot was without se-
rious accident or trouble of any sort
to mar the pleasure of the occasion
aside from that mentioned in the
first part of this account.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.
LUCAS COUNTY,
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that
he is the senior partner of the firm of
F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in
the city of Toledo, county and state
aforesaid, and that the firm will pay
the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-
LARS for each and every case of CAT-
ARRH that cannot be cured by the use
of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed
in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-
ber, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally and acts directly on the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.

ILL. R. HICK'S WEATHER PROPHECY
The following taken from the "storm
chart" for 1890 of Rev. Irl R. Hicks of
St. Louis will prove interesting to
many. Here are his predictions for
OCTOBER.

On the 2d of October there will be
more or less storm disturbances, which
may continue into the 3d and 4th, but
the first clearly defined period will be
from the 7th to 11th with central days
on the 8th, 9th and 10th. Frost and
some freezing will follow the autumnal
storms at this time. A reaction
with light disturbances will take place
about the 14th. From about the 19th to
the 23d will be a regular storm period,
excited by the approaching equinox of
Venus, Dec. 5th. Masters of vessels
should be watchful, especially on the
lakes and near the coasts. The same
warning is given for about the 26th
and 27th. The month will go out
with the elements gathering for very
active storms. All concerned should
make timely note, and arrange their
plans accordingly.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis.,
was troubled with Neuralgia and
Rheumatism, his Stomach was disor-
dered, his Liver was affected to an
alarming degree, appetite fell away,
and he was terribly reduced in flesh
and strength. Three bottles of Elec-
tric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill.,
had a running sore on his leg of eight
years' standing. Used three bottles
of Electric Bitters and seven boxes
of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his
leg is sound and well. John Speak-
er, Catawba, O., had five large fever
sores on his leg, doctors said he was
incurable. One bottle Electric Bit-
ters and one box Bucklen's Arnica
Salve cured him entirely. For sale
by J. G. Polster, Druggist.

Remember the Nixa office for Em-
ob work.